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Prices and Prospects.

FURNACE COKE HOLDS TO \$5 TO \$5.50 ON VERY QUIET MARKET

Despite Liberal Supplies and Offers of Odd Lots at Cut-Rate Prices.

CONTRACT SETTLEMENTS

At \$5.50 are Generally Accepted; Furnaces Not Interested in Of Grade Cokes Even as Bargaius; Both Buyers and Sellers field Off Contracting.

Special to The Weekly Courter PITTSBURG. Feb. 5.—The coke market has become so quiet, as to actual transactions, that there can hardly be said to be a market at all. There is a liberal supply of coke everywhere so that furnaces have no occasion to make purchases. Odd lots of coke of various grades, generally poor, are offered at prices regarded as ridiculous considering the cost of production, but all these low priced lots, whatever the quality, represent coke that must be moved because it is loaded, and not coke that is to be pro-

In other words, there are offerings at various prices of odd lots of coke that must be disposed of irrespective of price, while an altogether different set of prices obtains for production, for coke that would be made after the booking of the order, which is the normal mode of procedure in the coke

As noted in this report a week ago, leading operators having contracts calling for agreement upon prices NO IMPROVEMENT IS control, proposed \$5.50 as the settling price for jurgace code deliveries nuring Feordall under these contracts. it is now asserted that the proposal went through in practically anticases. White the turnace pays possibly a tithe more than if onling on the open market it gets "service which is worth accuai money to the blast fur-

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At that time the prediction was operation of their plants at 74.6 per made that there would be sharper decided in the prices for January 18. Considerable improve-

is not well established. Last week forc next autumn at the earliest. The the operators made the curious move industry is well fortified for a period the operators made the curious move industry is well fortified for a period of publishing prices at a level distinct— of comparative ideness and is content y above the government schedule, with the situation. There are various which ran out with the old month, and asking \$2.50 for mine-run. This was less than a seven-days wonder, though possibly it was a couple days before the new asking prices were definitely abandoned. For February deliveries to make as will facilitate their doing a number of gas, coal and by-product promises along this line, and with the coal contracts have been adjusted at record of the new various prices without the made as will facilitate their doing the coal contracts have been adjusted at record of the new so pleaning written. coal contracts have been adjusted at record of the past so plainly written \$2.35, the former government price, it is not necessary that they should do and that is about the quotable market so.

The pig iron market continues altogether inactive except for occasional, and rather infrequent, sales of small carloads to 50 tons. Furnaces are Hundred Thirty-Five Gather at Aunaturally adhering strictly to recog-

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These prices are f. o. b. Valley fur-
aces, freight to Pittsburg being \$1.48.

QREENE CO. COAL SALES.

Cumberland Coal Company.

Malinda Alexander cost under a lot in Jefferson borough, containing Edward O'Brien a member of the

\$143.35. burg, and Leroy L. Garad and wife mendation to the court by Mine In-of Worthington, O., 101.92 acres in Greene township: consideration \$56.

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The freight rates on coke from the Conaellaville district, which includes what is officially known as the Connellaville region (sometimes called the Basan district) and the Lower Connellaville region (often called the Klondike and sometimes the Masontown district) to principal points for shipment, are as follows, per net ton of 3,000 pounds, effective June 25, 1918: BateDestination. Rate the Conuincludes Barrisburg

COKE FREIGHT RATES.

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For Expert:
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Philadelphia (F. O. B. vessels) 2.40
Faltimore (F. O. B. vessels) 2.40
From Latrobe District:
Philadelphia (F. O. E. vessels) 2.20

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70 to 75 Per Cont. the Greater Acfirity by E. S. Steel Plants. Special to The Weekly Courier.

Leading operators misist that they would not sent turnace coke even in can Metal Market and Daily from & fron trades temorrow as follows: No material improvement is noted in

replantly coke is in light demand, but asking prices are fairly well established at \$1.00 above (urnace coke, and this differential seems likely io obtain for some time. The market is thus quotable as follows, for standard prices to the United States Steel Corporation of the United States S

FRICK MEN BANQUET

nual Affair at Greenshurg. be reported as firm as it is quiet, at president of the H. C. Frick Coke currently production so as to avoid the year from the time work on it was public service regulation without appearance. W. H. Clingerman of Scottdale,

Deeds Recorded in Transfers to the United States Steel Corporation, was invited but was unable to be present. Deeds have been recorded in one hundred and thirty-five of the Greene county covering transfers to company's superintendents and operthe Cumberland Coal company as ating officers were present,

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of an acre: consideration mine examining board, for 23rd dis-Daniel M. Anderson of Waynes- that board yesterday and on recom-'Landing

Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

Statistical Summary. WEER ENDING FEB. 1, 1919, WEEK ENDING JAN, 25, 1019. PRODUCTION. DISTRICT Tons. Ovens. 149,140 19,590 In. 13.161 6,135 5,103 Councilistilla 13,527 6,072 1,671 150,636 Lower Connellsville 17,459 12,356 113,504 17,153 12,755 126,685 37,4158 25,820 11,238 202,644 37,058 26,312 10,746 277,324 FURNACE OVENS Connells ille . 130,461 16,926 11.339 2,197 11,402 2,784 5,524 3,042 3,329 Lower Connellsville 5,526 25,416 5.526 32.18022,702 10.836 8,916 158,580 22,752 11,186 5.566 163,004 MERCHANT OVENS. 19,512

2,673 15.676 2,123 2,673 548 9,559 1.774 84,08 11,633 10,001 1,632 2,322 100,761 11,306 12,126 14,300 11,954 2,180 SUMMARY Coke, reduced to Coal Basis . 2031066 171,399 595,365

CONTROL OF COKE AND COAL PRICES CAME TO END TODAY

Totals:

War-Time Restrictions Are Removed After Being in Effect 17 Months.

Cross Hauling is Now Permitted While der Largely Disconnied in Region.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- An official Special to the week preceding.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The American detail market and Daity Iron & anthracite and bituminous coal. By of market increased slightly in Massimore special market and preceding and special sp of all regulations affecting the gov- the week preceding. practically all rules for the distribu-tion of fuel, as well as most regula-

effect on prices. Some officials expected practically no change, while others
said the price of the lower grades
should drop from 25 cents to \$1 a ton,
and that certain higher grades would.

of diversion of the coal by the Fuel here.

The amount of coke carried by the fuel here.

The amount of coke carried by the mayor today, quest of the Railread Administration

ment said, 'm its bureau of labor, which will continue to function actively. Any dispute failing in settleposition without stoppage of work."

company, was tossimuster at the sixth annual dinner of the company held Saturday night at the Greensburg Country club. After dinner addresses were made by Clay P. Lynch, general superintendent; W. H. Clasgow, assistant general superintendent; W. Dawson, the company's company's company's company's company's company's company's contributed by the started on the market holds appear, but now that shutting down of perintendent of Trotter plant.

Judge E. H. Gary, president of the company's was tossimuster at the sixth annual dinner of the company held on the market half annual dinner of the company's constant annual dinner of the company and of the close bond of friend started and nore the market half and the d. 2 to 4 P. M., March annual dinner of the company and dinner defined by the following proposition: Connellsville, 112,504 tons, decrease of 1.496 and 13.184 tons, or a contributed by the following proposition: Connellsville, 112,504 tons, decrease of 1.496 and 13.184 tons, or a constitution annual dinner of the company annual dinner of the company and of the close bond of friend that close and nore the comp

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tions, orders, or proclamations, except to Uniontown and other parts of the those chumerated in Section II of this coke region last Thursday.

BEEHIVE OVENS STILL LEAD BY-PRODUCT IN PRODUCTION OF COKE

atter Bonn to 558.876 Tons During Week of January 25. Or Only 84.6 Per Cent of Plant Capacity. Comparison of totals in the esti-

mates of coke production in the United States, furnished by the United States Geological Survey for the week end ZONE SYSTEM ABOLISHED ovens are still retaining the lead which they resumed at the first of the month.

By-product production is reported Certain Regulations Governing Con- at 558,876 net tons as compared with tracts are Withdrawn; Effect of Or. 559,208 net tons during the week ended January 18, and 366,208 net tons during the week ended January 18, and 366,308 net tons during the corresand 365,308 net tons during the country bonding week of 1918. During the By boosting coal land valuations in Loss of 725,000 runs compared current week the ovens of the country the country particularly in the Conput Previous Week and 1,008,000 Tons were operated at 84.6 per cent of their nelisville and Lower Connellsville distance of the country commissioners. order issued yesterday by United current week the evens of the country States Fuel Administrator Gatheld were operated at 84.6 per cent of their

Production of bechive coke for the week ended January 25 is estimated at 575,000 net tons, an increase of 18,000 net tons or three per cent over the week preceding, and 75,000 net tons or

earlier taken place in the prices for January 18. Considerable improveduring the week.

ASK MAYOR'S AID

grades:

Furnace, spot or prompt \$5.00 for \$5.50

There is no contract market at all, the present unsettled state of allfurnaces are in no case disposed to make contracts nor are operators disposed to consider them. Consumers not already provided with conractors will buy (from weak to week or

month to month, generally the latter.

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Railroad company mer with Mayor

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township, Hass botci, Dawson, 10 A. H. C Prick Coke company, Pittsburg,

NEW BY-PRODUCT PLANT

695,693**VALUATION OF COAL** LANDS IN FAYETTE

94,505

114,320

115,986 189,707

Connellsville is Raised to \$850; Lower Connellsville lo \$750.

GIVEN BIG BOOST

INCREASE OF \$15,000,000

Means an Increase of \$90,000 in the Amount of Tax to Be Paid: Millage Remains Same; Will Cause Protest

States Fuel Administrator Gathou were operated at \$4.6 per cent of their makes effective today the notice given full time capacity, operating control of the discontinuance remaining approximately the same as they week ago of the discontinuance remaining approximately the same as they week preceding.

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such usefus and Minesota. In the form revised valuations will increase the to the low level of shop, our tens. The capacity is now lost on account of amount of the tax to be paid this year. This production which falls—approximately one half of amount of the tax to be paid this year. This production which falls—approximately of the capacity is now lost on account of about \$90,000. The millage for 1919 mately three quarters of a million. United States Steel Corporation as a bit is lack of business.

The relative greater activity of the control of the tax to be paid this year. This production which falls—approximately control of the control of th

yours the former was assessed at \$700 Administration before placing their changed. Six days was the running and the latter at \$600 per acre. By the assessment which has just been completed these values are placed to \$550 and \$750, an increase of \$150 per acre in each of the districts. Coal of the Pittsburg scam in Springhill is assessed at \$300 per acre. The Free-port and Sewickley scams, except in the Indian Creek Valley, are assessed at \$75 per acre. In the latter district is now estimated at \$75 per acre. In the latter latter

These revisions are quite certain to per cent in excess of last year's proexpected to be regained until
e opposed by cost land owners as duction for the same period of time.

Dunbar and Dunbar township, Dunhar hotel, 5 A. M. to noon, March 14; Vanderbilt borough, Vanderbilt hotel,

M. to noon, March 20

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in May: Fourth Largest in U. S.

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position without stoppage of work." The new by-product coke plant beThe effect of the discontinuance of ing built by E. Koppers company at ship Ohiopyle house, 11 A. M. M. M. W. H. Clingerman, president of the government regulation has been large- the Hazelwood nills of the Jones & P. M., March 25. Henry Clay township of many, presided. He spoke of the ly discounted in the coke region. The Laughlin Steel company, is expected and Markleysong borough, at Joseph Splendid work of Mr. Atchison during the control of the control o Ohiopyle horough and Stewart town- Florida.

Great Britain's Coal Loss.

Production and Output

HER PROGRESS WAS MADE IN ADAPTING PRODUCTION TO NEEDS

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A further reduction of 14,000 too, in weekly production, or a total of approximately 30,000 toos, inc. the order to lift gavernment control from cone and coal was almotraced, marks the magnetic tempting itself to the distinction of the commission of the distinction of the commission of a state of the distinction of the commission of a state of the formassion of the distinction of the merchant and independent of the merchant of additional by the blowing out of additional by the literactive one points. The lactive list last week numbered 492, 150 of when were at independent even plants. The lactive list last week numbered 192, 150 of when were at independent even plants. The lactive of the finite state of the relatively greater according the relatively greater according to the finite States Steel Corporation in the production of the merchant overs. Compared with the greater loss having lost in order to statistical by the Lower Conneclistic district and the merchant overs. Compared with the conference of the presence of 1918, when the weather was at zero and below day after day, the production of the past week was about 48,000 tons greater. The market is very quiet Stimments are going forward without interruption hence for nucleus have no occasion to make open market purchases Standard (oke commands 35 to 35 50.

Is Made in County's Valuation Which COAL PRODUCTION DOWN TO 9,159,000

Loss of 723,000 Tons Compared With

ty purposes: two mills for road pur- and approximately one million net tion in the steadier rate of operation poses and one mill for state tax, a tons below the corresponding week of maintained at the plants of the H. C. tolal of six mills.

| last year is at the rate of 475,000,000 Frick Coke company, as compared

at \$75 per acre. In the latter district is now estimated at 485,656,000 net and coke workers. Realizing that the the valuation is placed at \$35 per acre. loss and is 34,855,000 net tone or 7.7 recent volume of business cannot be

The production of anthracite in-1.886.000 net tons as against 1.786, ing closer attention to their tasks than 000 net tons during the week of Jan-likey fel. incumbent upon them to do nary 18, and as against 1.719,000 not during the high tension days of war tons during the week of January 25, time when there were jobs waiting for

J. M. ATCHISON HONORED

u. to soon, March 20 and well known throughout the Con-Franklin township, Flatwoods, 10 A. nellsville region, was tendered a din-M. to noon, March 11 Perry township, ner by his associates in the company much, perhaps, in things that they did Merry topolis, 1:30 to 3:50 P. M., March at the Duquesne Club, Pritsburg, on the company mothers know, but they have been to be a supply of the company mothers when the company mothers are the company mothers.

W. H. Chingerman, president of the thomselves and their plants.

Four and Five-Day Operating Schedules and Blowing Out of Ovens

CUT OUTPUT 14,000 TONS

Greater Curtailment at Plants of the independent Farnace and Merchant interests; Total Loss 30,000 Tons Since Recession in Demand Began.

To the extent that the coke region has curtailed production it may be said to have progressed in the direc-tion of better adapting itself to the duminishing needs of the trade. The leading merchant operators having de-termined to prevent, as far as possible, an accumulation of surplus coke, are regulating the operation of their plants to produce only that quantity for which sale has already been made rather than assume the risk of having unconsigned loads on their hands or hig stock piles on the yards. In furtherance of this policy the one day lay-off has not only become general at the merchant plants, but many of them made it two days last week so as to more certainly keep production with-in the limits of customers' require-ments. There was also a further reduction in the number of idic ovens which are quite likely to be added to during the current week.

These restrictive measures resulted in a decrease of exumated production for the week of 14,680 tons, just a triffe more than the reduction during the week immediately preceding, or a total curtailment of close 30,000 tons. In the weekly output since formal ne-TONS WEEK OF JAN 25 tice was given of the removal of sur-ernment price regulations and the consequent softening of the market. is without immediate market, , some has been moved at a considerable

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> country begins to move forward on a tidal wave of prosperity following a settlement of the issues before the neace conference, and the complete remen, instead of the reverse condition

prevailing at present. Aside from the sleps taken to regulate production to present market requirements and the recessions in price, By Associates in the General Offices the lifting of governmental control of the H. C. Frick Coke Co. marked effects on the coke industry. One thing is certain, however, and that is that both operators and men have profiled much by the lessons learned during the past 17 months. Not so much, perhaps, in things that they did mand to therease production and otherwise therease the efficiency of

Estimated production of coke for the week ending Saturday, February 1.

Pay Coke Region a Visit.

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RAINEY FREED OF **BLAME FOR MOUNT BRADDOCK MISHAP**

Deaths of Clyde Foltz and Sam nel Hardy Accidental Jury Finds.

ARE CLASSED AS HEROES

avestigation Proceeds Only to Point of Death; Rescuers Are Praised.

Verdict of accidental death with no returned by a coroner's jury Friday returned by a coroner's jury Friday after making an investigation into the deaths of Samuei Hardy and William Clyde Foltz, who were asphyxiated in the Mount; Braddock mine distant Tuesday, January 21. The inquest was held before Coroner S. H. Baum in Uniontown with Mine Inspector Richard Maize interrogating witnesses. The jury was composed of witnesses. The jury was composed of John McIntyre, R. M. Fry. W. L. Byers, Homer Burchinal, John W. Greaves and F. W. Newhall.

In the emergency which arose when the mine caught fire from a slate fire burning through from the surface, officials of the company testified they used their best judgment in meeting the situation. John Sincock, assistant by Operators, Producers, Johbers, the situation. John Sincock, assistant general superintendent, testified of 1s-suitog orders for soluting down the fan of prevent the air current from fanning of Coal or Coke."

To had not anticipated "(2) Order of said United States (2) Order of said United States (3) Order of said United States (4) Overnber the flames. He had not anticipated a fall, however, which interrupted the air current and permitted the poisonous fumes to penetrate presumably Tidewater Transshipment of Coal at Hampton Reads. Relitimers. Belifinger, Beli

until the bodies of the two deed men a Common Agency to Facilitate Trans-were recovered. The inquest did not ahipment and to Reduce Delays in the inquire into the resoue of the four sampment, and to Reduce Delays in the Use of Coal Cars and Coal Carrying entembed men but lyspector Wessels."

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"(3) All rules, regulations, orders, ion to pay high tribute to the beautiful or the b Maize during the hearing took occas-ion to pay high tribute to the bravery or proclamations, in so far as such of the mine rescue team of the Central Jules, regulations, orders, or procla-Rescue station at Orient as well as mations confer upon or delegate to the team from the Frick company. Mr. Said United States Fuel Administrator, Maize referred to the members of either individually or acting through those teams as "real heroes, deserving that governmental organization called the United States Fuel Administration, and the United States Fuel Administration and the United States Fuel Administration.

With the discovery that the fire from Congress hereinabove referred to. the state dump had worked through "(4) Order of said United States to the mine roof, witnesses testified. Fuel Administrator, dated January 31the fan was stopped to prevent its spread and also to change the air current. When Assistant General Superintendent Sincock arrived, he testified, smoke was coming from the lan open-charcoal, or wood, or felative to the ing. In order to get to the fire, he profits, margins, or commissions on

Frick slope. Mr. Sincock asserted that posed order or regulation shall have ordinarily there was no connection be- first been submitted to and approved ordinarily there was no connection between the two slopes so far as the air current was concerned and that the crew of men were sent to work in pumps in the Frick slope which at that order contained shall be construed to time had a free air current. A fall order contained shall be construed to in the right slope, however, diverted the air current and some of the poison-ous gasses worked through to the States Fuel Administrator or of the

During the progress of the inquest
Mine Inspector Richard Maize took
occasion to commend most highly the
conduct of three members of the
Orient reacte team who entered the mine at the period of gravest danger and brought Fireboas Earhart and Thomas Cole to safety. These men, were Mike Softeheck, Frank Krum and August Klaus. Speaking of the ser-vices they rendered Inspector Maize

"These men are real heroes, esserving of the highest praise for their has brought to the attention of The According to the statements of Weekly Courier the fact that injustice ing of the highest praise for their

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heroes inasmuch as they lost their presentative of the Mine Safety Ap-lives while attempting to rescue four pliances company and three represen-fellow.workmen in the workings at the

NO REDUCTION.

Restrictions; Some Advances.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—There was no reduction in prices of bituminous coal at the mines on the first day after the removal of the government restric-tion, the National Coal Association announced, on the basis of telegrams received from practically all important producing centers. Prices were said to have held generally firm, while in several districts the better grades of coal advanced.

CONTROL OF COKE AND COAL PRICES **CAME TO END TODAY**

States Fuel Administrator, fixing the prices of coal, coke, charcoal, or wood, or regulating the production, sale shipment, distribution, apportronment, storage or use thereof, or requiring the obtaining of licenses to engage in or earry on the business or distribut-ing coal or coke, or establishing rules Ascertaining Condition of Mine When

Men Entered it and Causes of Their

of the Act of Congress hereinabove referred to, and the openation and effect of such rules, regulations, orders, or proclamations, be, and the same ensure attached to W. J. Rainey was hereby are, suspended; until further or other order or orders in the prem ises by the President of the United States, said United States Fuel Administrator, or other agency created by the President under said Act. in respect to all coal, coke, charcoal, or wood produced, sold, shipped, distri-buted, apportioned, stored, or used ufter. January 31, 1919.

"Section II. That the following rules, regulations, orders, and procla-nations shall continue in full force and effect until further order or or

ders in the premises:

"(1) Order of said Unrted States Contracts for the Sale of Coal or Coke by Operators, Producers, Jobbers

ons fumes to penetrate presumably safe passages in the nine.

Hampton Roads, Baltimore, Philadel-phia, and New York and for the Emproceeded to the point of ascertaining ployment and Cooperation with the the cause and conditions in the mine

J. E. Struble.

any powers or authority for the carrying out of the purposes of the Act of

ing. In order to get to the fire, he said, he ordered the fan stanted again which drove the smoke back. He said duction, sale, shipment, distribution, that he then investigated the fire and found it to be small and entirely local, heing made by a crack in the roof through which a blaze was issuing.

The fire occurred in the right or Beeson' slope of the mine while the men were asphyxiated in the left, or conferred, unless and until such proposed order or regulation shall have

States Fuel Administrator or of the

DOES NOT CLAIM ALL THE CREDIT

For the Resene Work at the Mt. Braddock Mine; Was Shared in by Three Juner Well Trained Teams.

tamiliar with the mine and without a guide, entered the workings where the fire was sending poisonous gasses through the mine, bratticed off the fire and rescued two of the entombed men. Witnesses called also included Herman Earhart, fire boss; William Ambrose, mine foreman; John Bradley, Rainey interests, ascribing all of the Rainey mine inspectors E. E. In justice to all concerned it should be stated that Inspectors J. E. Structure of the W. C. Frick Coke company, Orientics, which is a certain and the Mine Safety Coke company, Orientics, and the Mine Safety appliances company in a certain a describing the rescue accomplishments at the recent accident at the Mount Braddock mine of the W. Rainey interests, ascribing all of the credit to the Bureau of Mines.

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Girod, of Masontown and S. S. Hart, or stated that inspectors J. E. Struble of Washington county, attended the inquest as well as beveral score of minurg men.

Opinion of the jurors sitting at the inquest was that Samuel Hardy and States Bureau of Mines, two other men from the Frick company and one representatives of the Viria for the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the presentative of the viria for the presentative of the presentativ cooperating in the underground opera tions which resulted in the rescue of sîx men aliye.

It might be stated that the Bureau of Mines was not responsible for the In Coal Prices Follows Removal of the publication of the articles above re-

A FUEL FAMINE

Is Threatened in Germany Due to Sick-Production of coal in Germany has

decreased to such an extent that the government is taking drastic measures to avert a Idel famine, according to the reports of the American commer-

"This is notably true, said the smokeless districts lands.

In West Virginia, where the maximum of the smokeless districts lands.

Sickness among mine laborers and lost, mined or exhausted to be deducted from the inactive acreage, it being the intent that there always reserved in the signing of the armstice, are into a coal saving of 1,546,996 Tons.

A coal saving of 1,546,996 Tons.

A coal saving of 1,546,996 tot tons during the first six months of 1918 heretofore employed in mines. The shortage is so acute in Berlin, that the phandracture of clay products is shown in a report given out by the United in the hours of 9 A. M. and 6 P. M.

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LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

THE CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

,	With	Thei	Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, February 1, 1919.			
:	Ovens	In	Works	Name of Operators. Address		
1				MERCHANT OVERS		
ا .	- 183	- 182	Beatty	Mrs. Plant of Cole Co. Greensburg.		
6	30	30	Brush Run	Brush Run Coke Company, Mt. Pleasant		
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ί,	" 30 100	50	Esten No. 2	Whyel Coke Co		
., E	100	160	iam Grove	W. J. Rainey New York		
- 1	110	74	FORE Hill	Summit-C ville Coke Co Connellsville		
C.	101	101	Frankilli	Cilmara Coke Co Uniontown		
-	777	77	Grace	W 1 Rainey New 10FE		
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-	145	145	Liumphrey	Meela Coul & Coke Co Pit Hourg		
	- 42		Jimtown	Change Coul & Coke Co Uniontown acres		
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-	370	260	Mt Braddock	W (Rainey New lors		
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-	32	32 33	Myers			
١,	50		Nellie Palnter			
e	110	30	Paul	W. J. Rainey New York W. J. Rainey New York South Fayette C. & C. Co. Unbintown		
r	550	104	Revere	W. J. Rainoy New York		
	3.6		Shirey	South Fayette C. & C. Co Uniontown		
-	60	40	Thomas			
đ	57	43	West Penn	West Penn Coke Co Pittsburg		
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7	260	180	ABAIAIAA	H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg		
-	250		Adelaide	if C. Frick Coke Ca Pitraburg		
d	397	131	Hargalav	H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittaburg		
-	300	250	Hitner	H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg		
اد	140	152	Brinkerton	H. C. Frick Core Co Pittsburg		
E	/ 300					
-	260	148		H. C. Frick Coke Co., Pitterus L.		
Ð	201					
-	400	406	Collier	H. C. Prick Coke Co Phusing		
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-	355	322	Hostetler	Hostetter-Cville Coke Co Pittsburg		
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	350	347	Lemont No. 2.			
-	203	307				
-	400	370	Margnerite	H C: Frick Coke Co Pittsburk		
e	195	167	Mutual	H. C. Frick Coke Co Pittsburg		
S	156	180	Cliphant	H. C. Frick Coxe Co Pitisburg		
-	328	262	Ollyer No. 1	Other & Sayder Steel Co Pittaburg		
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e	300	292	Oliver No. 3	H. C. Frick Coke Co Pitteburg		
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Uniontown
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Connellsville, PA.

A NEW ASSESSMENT IN WASHINGTON CO. The increase in valuation of triennial assessment of 1916

Holdings Active and Inactive Acreages.

100 ACRES AT EACH MINE

issessed at \$100 Per Acre Above the Inactive Coul in the Same Assessment District; Range of Valuations \$20 to \$360; Increase \$5 to \$15 Acre.

The county commisioners of Washington county sitting as a board of revision, have completed the coal assess-ments of the various assessments districts of the county. A report of their companies and those interested in coal holdings. The coal on which valua-tion have been fixed, is that of the Pittsburg or river year. The stringing has not yet been passed upon.

As set forth in the notices of valua-tion, the coal lands are divided into two classes-active and mactive coal. ades of coal advanced.

"This is notably true," said the cial attache at The Hague, Netherthe smokeless districts lands.

companies will be heard in the offic incton not earlier than March 13. The increase in valuation over th from \$5 to \$15 per acre. In each case the commissioners placed the figures a what they estimated was one-third the value of the continuous transfer. value of the coal in the several ditricts. The valuations comp those of 1916, are as follows:

		LD1G	
	Allen i	350	
ď	Amwell i	120	
ī	Benitavilla	226	
4	Bentleyville	250	
1	Blaine	40 50	
j	Buffalo	50	
,	Canton	9 D	
1	Carroll	280	
. 1	Lenterville	325	
T	Unartiers	115	
		80	
	Deemston Donegal	250	
1	Donegal	10	
.	Dunlevy	350	
.	E. Finley	40	
	E. Bethlehem	305	
1	E. Pike Ran	350	•
·	Fallowask	280	
٠	Hanover	15	
d	Hopewell	55	
1	Independence	56	
١		60	
	Long Branch	37.0	
J	l Marianna	150	
	Monongahela, 3rd. W	210	
:	Morris	65	
١	Mt. Pleasant	115	
ı	New Eagle	310	
J	N Franklin	10	
. 1	N Franklin N Strabane	150	
	Nottingham	190	
Ì	Poters	160	
1	Robinson	315	
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١	Somerset	175	
Į	S. Franklin S. Strabane	86	
١	S. Strabage	130	
Ì	Speers	310	
1	Twillight	310	
ı	Union	280	
ł	West Bethlehem	150	
ļ	West Bethlehem West Finley West Pike Run	35	
ı	West Pike Run	245	
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Retired Employes of H. C. Frick Coke Company Load With \$49,442.

TOTAL FOR YEAR \$709,059

Florid Annual Report of Tresteet Shows That \$1,367,107 Hos Boom Distursed Since the Fund Was

amount retired employes of the H.C. workers on these three rairroads

Frick Coke company received \$69
42.44, while other sums were paid
out as follows: Hostetter Connellswhile Chief present the H.C. workers on these three rairroads

By misinterpretation of the awards,
while has never been explained by the retired Administration of the swards.

the establishment of the fund the average age of beneficiaries has been 85.51 years, the average term of sor-

Adelaide	1.348.
Alverton Baggaley Ressource	1,069.2
Baggaley	549.0
Besteiner	385.6
Siteser	154.2
Bridgenor	144.0
Bridgepor: Brinkerton	144.0
District	5.314.7
Buckeye	
Buffington	320 4
Calumet	185 4
Central	1.716.8
Coalbrook Colorial No. 4 Coptinental No. 1 Continental No. 2 Continental No. 3	436.8
Colonial No. 4	189.6
Continental No. 1	849.6
Continuent in a continuent	300,6
Complemental Pol. A	492.8
Continental No. 3	
Crosseria	232.3
Davidson	4,207.1
Diamond	243.1
Derethy	518.8
Edenborn	472.8
Everson car shops	651.0
Pastadale	625 9
Footedale	841.8
MICHELIA INC. I	1,605.0
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Heels No. 8	930
Henry Clay	383.4
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Lemont	1.518.7
Mammoth	1,568.6
Marguerite	384.6
Wallin	184.8
Mutual	763.0
Dilphant Painter Phillips Redstone	574.0
Victoria	3,524.0
Fainter	373.6
Philips	
Redstone	1,533.0
Rist	1.460.8
Ponco	479.7
Sheaf	144.0
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Summit	437.4
Tip Top	189.4
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LUMBER DEALERS FEAST

Men From Two Counties Hold Social Gathering in Uniontown.

Lumber dealers and contractors par ticipated in an enjoyable social gathering Thursday at the Hotel Titlow, the occasion being a banquet given by the Retail Lumber and Builders' Sup-ply Dealers Association of Fayette county. Prospects of the trade were not discussed. Guests of the association included Judge J. Q. Van Swear-ingen and Lieutenant John L. Robinson, each of whom gave addresses. A tatement by Prof. Corry, of Pittsburg, a magician who "explained" how a aumber of "simple" tricks were per-

W. E. Mier, Pennsville; H. M. Ruth and D. E. Eicher. Scottdale; J. W. collins and C. C. Collins, Vanderbilt; C. S. Rebenthal and C. S. Bossart, Mount Pleasant.

the Pittsburg Steel company, and coal or any act giving the common- bach, formerly a member of the rail- two miles below Fradernektown, on known in Connellaville, died very wealth of Pennsylvania through any road police force, Monday entered the Payette county side suddenly Saturday at his home in Pittsburg. He had been failing in the mining and selling of coal, the Walker D. Hines, director general of stailed at this point is of the same shealth for the past two years but his trustees of the normal school have no railroads, claiming \$15,000 damages, general character as that in operations were unexpected.

The Rowe is survived by his widow.

eath was very unexpected.

Mr. Rowe is survived by his widow, whe before her marriage was Miss Sally Huston of Connellaville, one son and four daugh

RAILROAD SHOPMEN **VOTE TO ABOLISH THE** PIECE WORK SYSTEM

Action is Result of Referendum Submitted by McAdoo After Govern-ment Lost \$2,500,000.

By a vote in the ratio of 96 to 4 th shop workers of the Pennsylvania New York Central and Philadelphia & Reading railroads decided to abolish piece work. This action was taken on a referendum submitted as the last official act of Director General Railroads McAdoo as the only way of abolishing a system which has cos the government more than \$2,500,000 workers on these ratiroads.

It appears that six weeks ago the Railroad Administration found out tha During the year 1916 the sum of the rate of wage paid the piece work-ers under the decision of the wage native coke region by the United States Steel and Carnegio Pension Fund, according to the eighth annual excess of the award and that the agreement, given out Wednesday. Of this

out as follows: Hostetter Connects—watch his never been explained by the ville Coke company, \$1,041.60; Union Supply company, \$1,503; sheet mills at Scottdale, \$4,377.80.

Total disbursements through all were awarded an increase equal to the affiliated companies during the year increase granted to per diem workers were \$769,059.82, bringing the grand When the mistake became apparent, total since the establishment of the efforts were made to have the overtotal since the establishment of the efforts were made to have the over-round to \$4,267,107.55.

The report shows there were on January 1, 1918, 2,953 pension cases on the list. During the year 214 were added and 236 discontinued, leaving the discontinued, leaving the stablishment of the year. Since bonds,

After considering the subject in every phase, the Railroad Administra-tion decided to abolish piece work, which was accomplished through the vice 20.13 years and the average which was accomplished through the monthly pension \$22.10. Following referendum in which Mr. McAdoo means paid out at the several plants in the coke region:
H. C. FRICK COKE COMPANY.
General Offices 1.548.56
Adelaide 1.348.76
Alverton 1.069.29
Baggaley 549.00
Reseemer 255.60
Reseemer 155.20
As the matter now stands the governed the

ernment will be obliged to stand the loss that has been sustained through the error. No practical way has rel been devised for collecting it from the men to whom it was paid. Consequently it will have to be charged to profit and loss in the wage accounts of the three tailroads.

DAYS OF CUT-THROAT **COMPETITION IN COAL** ARE BELIEVED PAST

Conditions Will Rather Tend Toward Even Higher Prices for the

"Market conditions in the near fu-ture will as a result be determined solely by the manner in which the producer and consumer of soft coal react to the new-found freedom," says the Coal Age.
"It is impossible to conceive of the

coal industry returning again to price-cutting and cutthroat competition; and large purchasers who purposely kept out of the market in months, in the belief that when gov-ernment control ceased they could name their own price for fuel, will find that the old order has passed never to return.

"The elaborate system of reports re quired by the tederal Fuel Administration during the war period has taught many operators their true cost of pro-duction, a knowledge that was worfully lacking before the government took hold of the industry. With wages as high as they are at present, and the cost of material and equipment still 'in the clouds,' coal will hardly be cheaper. If the consuming public will not pay a price for coal that will enable the operator to make a legitl mate profit, the coal will not be mined. i 1,041.60 Already a great number of operators

2.750.00 that at the present moment fair-to-poor grades of bituminous coal are s.087.80 being offered here and there at prices considerably lower than the government maximums. The overstocked condition of the market, the closing down or restricted operation of many factories and the phenomenally mild counter to the best interests of the coal mining industry. High-grade bi-tuminous coals continue to maintain their price levels, with a strong prob-ability that they will go higher with the elimination of federal price control.

STATE CANNOT MINE

Coal Underlying Properties Owned by It; No Act of Assembly Permits.

Among those present were A. M. Haines. D. E. Treher, W. R. Snyder and Paul B. Blackstone, Connectsville; H. M. Ruth and D. E. Eicher, Scottdale; J. W. Collins and C. C. Eicher, Scottdale; J. W. C. Eicher, Scottda in a case involving the right of the

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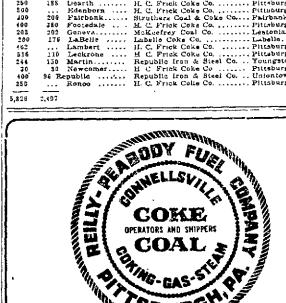
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Have You Coal Land for Sale1 Courier.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN THE LOWER CONNELLSVILLE DISTRICT

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, February 1, 1919.

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				MERCHANT OVENS	~
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е	400	400	Alicia	W. Harry Brown	Allela, Fuy, Co
۱.,		293 200	Allison No. 1,.	W. J. Hainey	New York
4	142	142	American No. 1.	Relliy-Penbody Fuel Co	Pittsburg
h		240	American No. 2.	Rolly-Peabody Fuel Co	Pittsburg
n.		42	Relieverson	Refleverung Coal & Coas Co.	Uniontown
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The plaintiff alleges the company and will have a daily capacity should have settled with him under about 5,000 tons. If so, advertise it in The Weekly the terms of the workmen's compen-

Officer Gehlbach, who is now with the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railroad company at Dickerson Ruu, was shot at Rockwood last July 13 m an attempt SUM FROM B. & O. Geblbach recently under went treatment at the College State hospital from what is said to have been recur-

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MANY CREWS LAID OFF

& Ohio have been laid off temporarily the war, have been out back to firing, injury to 184.844 employes, of whom it is reported. The orders for the lay- it being up to them to accept this off, it is understood were issued on work or he without a job Monday

hers of men would be laid off on ac- railroad have been temporarily re- exceeded those of 1917 by 303 and of count of a stack in freight traffic, but hered. of the same have been relieved. One report said there were 30.

to information received from a reliable Advertise in The Weekly Courier, source, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad

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STEADY DECREASE

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SHARING IN THE ROAD-BUILDING BOOM.

That the administration of Governor Sproul will accomplish things of vital interest to the people and the future of the state as a whole, is the expectation of every person who has observed the business-like manner in which he is entering upon his duties.

"In the endeavor" says the official good?"

There could be no contest of authority did the government own the telephone lines, but there is a very grave doubt as to the federal government of the retormer. In the suppression of every person who has observed the business-like manner in the press and for individuals in their chartered by the commonwealth and capacity as good citizens.

that I am not crary about.
"The American soldiers are having



Looking Backward

PRITTAY, PEBRILARY 3, 1989.
Detailed report of the Connellswide cake trade for the week ending January 2s shows a total of 18,043 ovens in the rection of without 12,881 are in blast and 2,962 idle with a total estimated production of 169,031 tons.
Supporting for the week aggregated 9,566 cars distributed as follows. To Pitesburg 3,147 ears: to points week, 4,000 cars to remark each 1,804 cars, an increase of 367 cars over the previous week.

5,450 cars; to points east, 548 cars, & decrease of 162 cars as compared with

the provious week. The business block owned by Blair and Johnston at Vapderbill, the residence of U. G. Blair and other build-

M'CORMICK TELLS OF MOVEMENTS OF MEDICAL CORPS

Member of 116th Begins With Landing of Command at Liverpool in May.

TRAINED IN FLANDERS

Route of Travel Through Various Towns and up to the Front at the Marne Described; Follow Germans to Fismes Where Boys are Helleved

Writing to his mother under date of December 1, George B. McCormick, a member of the 110th Medical Detachment, toils of his experiences from the time of landing over there until he was gassed in September. The letter follows: Dear Mother:

"Just a few lines to let you know I am still well and happy. Now since the censorship has been lifted I am able to tell you of a little where and what I have been doing since coming over. If you will buy a large map of France you can follow me.

"We landed at Liverpool, England, and left the next day, crossing the English channel to Calais, France. We stayed there about a week and left for Lottingheni, which is up in

In France. At 2 A. M. July Fourth morning we were awakened by the and saw the doings of an army in the bugic call that thrills the soldiers as no other call does and it was the call to arms. We were rushed up to Gaude France in Caude Bria and went into the reserve when I got hit. I showed bria and went into the reserve when I got hit. I showed bria and went into the reserve when I got hit. I showed bria and went into the reserve in a saked me how many ing and high-power shells in great to Caude Bria and went into the reserve is wearn and issued the sum of the mrit for the special election and the writ for the special election and th

until July 9 when we returned to Caude Bria and went into the reserve line. Exactly at midnight of the 14th the Germans started their drive. They crossed the Marne and advanced within a killo of where we lay. Then our men made a counter attack which developed into the second battle of the Marne. Jerry never stopped retreating until the morning of November 11.

"On July 25 we crossed the Marne and when the seadquarters were wounded. You have got have perished to a man, but they had to the Red Cross as it is careful with the bors and really it is careful with the bors and really it is fareful in which these tanks were operating and high-power shells in great line in great line and high-power shells in great line and high-power shells in great line in great line and high-power shells in great line in great line and high-power shells in great line an

was hit and we lost our lieutenant hungry?

"July 30 we moved to Courmount listed. we had our dressing station in an open field about 100 yards back of the front lines. Regimental headquarters was again hit twice within three days. Here we stayed till the evening of August I and then went back about six Effos for a couple of days rest. The first evening we stayquite a number of men.

evening with some companies having sues such as the use of substitutes, only about 75 men. We then biked to Cohn, which was about the hardest and muddiest march I ever was on. We lay in a woods near Cohn till about the middle of August when we

rushed back up to the lines and eros-sed the Vesle river to Bislien which is to be left of Fismes, about two kilos. We stayed here until the evening of September 7, when the division was supposed to be relieved but instead was transferred to the Argonne woods where the bloodiest battle of the

station at Daslieu. Baslieu was between the Vesle and Alsoe rivers. From Baslieu I was taken in an ambulance to Chateau Thierry and put on letter follows: a hospital train, arriving in the out-

Hattouville and from there to Crue. Welf Mother, will close for this time. Have You Coal Land for Sale! Christmas tree in our ward and it combing everyone is well. Regards to If so advertise it in The Weekly tainly does look nice. Love to all."

The South to be seen a second of the second

BELL TELEPHONE CO. , IS RESTRAINED IN **INCREASE OF RATES**

Dauphin County Court Grants Injune tion Preventing Application of Federal Schedule of Tolls.

At Harrisburg, Wednesday the Danphin county court issued an injunction estraining the Bell Telephone comcany from charging within Pennsylvania the new long distance telephone rates which were recently ordered by the Federal authorities and which went into effect at midnight last Tuesday. A hearing will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The injunction was issued on peti-tion of Attorney deneral Shaffer, which was accompanied by affidavits by Public Service Commissioner Alney nd others. The petition avers tha the company had not complied with the State Public Service Commission act and that the fixing of rates is a little Beginnent, in an interview in Pittsburg Wednesday gave further dethe company had not complied with

state matter.

At the office of the Bell Telephone company in Pittsburg it was announced less night that the company will obey the order and return to the old rates until the case is decided. The company takes the position that the contest is between the state of Pennsylvania and the government of the United States and that these two should dispose of the question. In all interstate telephone conversation, or course, the new rates will be charged.

The case of Companies B of New Brighton and C of Somerset was persisted and the contest of action settled there. Our losses in some instances were very heavy. The case of Companies B of New Brighton and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action action and C of Somerset was persisted the contest of action acti

Regimental headquarters first question asked is, 'Are you in great dense masses, and the dough-and we lost our lieutenant hungry.' I went to sleep that night boys would have had no chance of

HOME ECONOMICS CLUBS

Being Organized in County Under Di-

rection of the Farm Bureau. A very important feature of the back about six kilos for a couple of large program for the coming and exploded with a deafening crash, less existence, dependent upon their days rest. The first evening we stayed in a woods and was bombed losing quite a number of men.

Tarm Buteau program for the coming and exploded with a deafening crash, less existence, dependent upon their days were killed and many wounded. Uncle Sam is determined that every the borne economics department. During the past year or so emergency is. I was knocked over, and since then most of my time has been spent in shall have the opportunity to "come and in the limited". all available food stuffs, etc., occupied most of the time of our home economics workers so that no time could be devoted to the development went to Courville, a few kilos of the permanent phases of the work from the Vesle river.

"The first battalion went into the time over to developing those phases

Miss Frances Hilion who is in about 50 yards away.

"After nine days the second battalion releved us and we went in reserve at Courville. After being there five days the regiment moved back to a past two weeks organizing the clubs and arranging for meetings with the words about 15 kilos for a rest. We were there one night when we were jects will be discussed.

CONFLUENCE BOY WRITES

Lloyd Younkin Tells of Life on the Railroads in France.

Writing to his mother, Mrs. J. C. Younkin of Confinence, Lloyd Younkin whole four years was fought.

"On the evening of September 6 was when I was gassed in our dressing back to the lighted States for six." back to the United States for six months yet. He says he lives mostly in a rain coat and pit boots. The

"I have been trying to get this letter written for a week but just neglected I left the hospital on October 8 and it. I expected to be back in the States went to Toul to a replacement camp. After traveling all over the country for two weeks I found my outfit at Zancy. hopes of getting back before summer

"All it does over note is latter two days when think it will average about 12 hours we moved to Beaumont. We stayed there about a week and took trucks two good rain suits and pair of pit the stayed and took trucks two good rain suits and pair of pit the stayed and took trucks two good rains suits and pair of pit the stayed and took trucks two good rains suits and pair of pit the stayed and the

there about a week and took trucks and rode about 30 kilos to Viguilles where we started to hike about 15 kilos to St. Lewis farm which was on the front line. We' were there about two days doing only raiding and patrolling and were relieved by one of the other battations.

"We went to Hattouville and stayed there two days' and then went back to the lines on the evening of the 10th and then that day that will always be seen to be days and then that day that will always be seen about and a pair of pit two good rain suits and the pair and the state farm products show at the state fa

(Courier.

110TH FIGHTERS IN **ACTION AS SEEN BY** ONE TAKING PART

Captain Boyle of the Machine, Gun Company Unstinted in His Praise.

'GOT WHAT WE WENT FOR"

Says Wounded Officer Describing the Terrific Charges Made by the Regiment Against Huns: Losses Heavy: A Fine Tribute to Captain Braddock

Captain J. Ed. Boyle, commander of

EIGHT HUNS FOR ONE YANK Brighton and C of Somerset was, perhaps, the worst. These companies went into action at Chateau-Thierry lef; for Lottingheni, which is up in Flanders, where we stayed about six weeks, training and held in reserve for the British. We left then for a three-day hike to Hedsire where we took a train and rode for about 24 hours, landing at Meaux.

"We rode in trucks about 15 kilos to St. Mismes, where we stayed about 10 days. While there we did duty in an evacuation hospital at Juilly as they were being rushed with wounded marines who were injured fighting in Belleau woods in the middle of June.

"We then marched to Elper and then to Artouges. We stayed there for a week when the regiment was together for the first time since being in France. At 2 A. M., July Fourth morning we were awakened by the hurgle call that the like its about Broadway least to September 25 when mearing and held in reserve for the first time since being and held in reserve to the Rilled er Wonnded.

That Is Price Fixed for Uncle Sam's time were flighting alongside the French in the hottest battle imagin.

Men Killed er Wonnded.

A letter reserved by friends in Greenshurg from Private Lem Farber. French line backed up far enough to late former local man, states that he is a former local man, states that he is allow the Germans to partly surround the men of the New Brighton, after the New Brighton, after the off comen of the New Brighton, after the off comen of the New Brighton That is Price Fixed for Uncle Sam's and were fighting alongside the

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ous, hulking tanks, however, blazed in an old chateau, where we stayed sheet."

In a point on a winter out, bulking tanks, however, blazed for three days. While there I wrote Farber was for some time connected the way, crushing wire entanglements for three days. While there I wrote 'Friber was for some time connected and supporting poles into the soggy a letter on your birthday and sent it with the Fayette Produce company and supporting poles into the soggy and supporting poles into the s fantry, sprang forward and struck the enemy a typical 'Fighting Tenth' blow, with the regular result that we

got what we went after.
"We had gone forward slightly, when suddenly one of the high explosive shells fell behind my company hospitals in France and in the United

'I shall not forget my first sight of Captain Curtis Truxall of Somerset; Lieutenant Wifber Schell of Somerset: Lieutenant Graham of Washinton, D. C., and Lieutenant James Gee of Morongahela City, who were cap-tured in the early stages of the fightline on the Vesle while we lay in reserve at Bon Maisson farm for five days. Then we exchanged places with the first battalion on the lines and part of us, including myself, went to Villete. We had our dressing station in the center of the village while the front lines of Jerry were at the edge, about 50 yards away.

Alternalized for the village while the state up developing those phases days. The early stages of the fight-front the early stages of the fight-front and who spent four months in a German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German prison camp. They were a funny looking bunch as they stepped from the German beard heavy. The rest were almost in tatters and they like Truxall, were them were made by Miss Edith Branch them were made by Miss Edith and it was about December 1 when I saw them on their return from Germany. The treatment of Yankee pris-

for one must go on. I felt badly every time I saw one of my friends drop, but the worst shock of all was the news of the death of Cuptain Howard C. Braddock of Mount Pleasmoria while with histmen in the Ar-

BED LIKE CANDY SHOP

Corporal Greer, in Hospital, Showered by Red Cross With Sweets.

membered.

That evening we moved back to yet, but hope to in the near future.

Red Cross, which is doing fine work among the soldiers. We have a effect a new wage scale, boosting the soldiers. We have a factor of the soldiers were fixed from the soldiers. We have a factor of the soldiers were fixed from the soldiers. We have a factor of the soldiers were fixed from the soldiers. Christmas tree in our ward and it cer- rates to \$6 for eight hours for conbe repeated tomorrow.

MINISTER HOLDS STARRS. SALVATION ARMY IS THE BENEFICIARY, IN À BET

The Salvation Army of the city is richer by \$10 as a result of a bet arising from a dispute be-tween two of Conneilsville's leading citizens regarding a cer-tain date. One was firm in the belief that he was right and invited the other to join him in a bet, the winner to give the money to the Salvation Army. An uncommon incident of the case was that a local minister held "stakes."

CANDIDATES APPEARING AS SUCCESSORS TO LATE CONGRESSMAN ROBBINS

Inlian B. Huff, John M. Jamison, Judge Steel, Representative Mc-

Geary and Capt. Kline Mentioned. As the time for holding a special election, which must be before March i, to fill the vacaucy in the 22nd Congrossional District caused by the death of Representative E. E. Robbins, there are a number of canditates being suggested for the place.

At Harrisburg Secretary of the Com-monwealth Cyrus Wood has been mentioned, also Julian B. Huff. The George B. Huff, who represented the officer's clothes. Hines turned Westmoreiand-Butler district. As Westmoreland is so much larger than Butler it dominates the situation. The nomination to fill the vacancy would be made under the rules of the Republican state committee, which provides for the selection of conferees

Republican country committees. The friends of Mr. Huff are said to be in control of the Westmoreland committee and if he desires the nomination a slate of conferees friendly to him can Covernor Sproul issued time toward the end of February so that the successor of Colonel Robbins stairs today. The deceased was contain take his seat if an extraordinary up until tust before he died.

d as probable Republican nomi-Captain Wade T. Kline, who committee.

coal and coke operator, who formerly ville public schools and when a young represented Westmoreland county in man he learned the machinist trade the state Senate, has been suggested at the Baltimore and Ohio shops, folbut so far has not consented to the use of his name.

WILL AID SOLDIERS

Federal Plans Discussed at Home Scr

That the United States government, baving beloed win the war through the sacrifices and suffering of its Knights of Pythias for about 39 years. men in service has no intention of desorting its heroes now and leaving number of years he was inspector of thom, disabled by illness and of inspector in the third ward and was back" as a useful and hapny citizen in the niche to which his inclination and ability direct him, was the theme and ability direct him, was the theme on which Captain W. A. Clark of the ed is survived by three brothers, Federal Board of Vocational Educa-Samuel S. Bishop of Royce, Va.; W. A. tion spoke Wednesday afternoon be-

badly in need of a shave. They told Sturgis, Miss Marguerite Shider and me they had been captured July 15, Rev. R. G. Manley field workers. Sturgis, Miss Marguerite Snider and Rev. R. G. Mauley field workers. Heretofore this department of the ler-Red Cross has concerned itself chiefmany. The treatment of Yankee prisoners in Hun prison camps can readily be understood by the simple remark of Capitain Truxall: 'If there is
a prison camp for German soldiers
near here, I would certainly like to
be in command of it for a very short! be in command of it for a very short time. There was significance attached to the remark.

In the interpolation of the state of the sta time. There was a same talk, Mr. Carr and his workers reacted to the remark.

"A man who has been through acted that in this new work of fitting disabled soldiers for happy clizer-work of the coming years, they ship during the coming years, they had found a great field of endeavor richly in the value of its returns.

Mrs. G. W. Buckner, Dr. Katharine Wakefield and Mrs. R. S. McKee of Connellsville were among those in attendance.

PERRY MAN WINS

S. C. Stucksinger Awarded Honors a

State Farm Products Show.

S. C. Stuckslager of Perryopolis was awarded fourth place in Class 1 and third in class 3 for his wool exhibits Corporal O. E. Greer, writing from third in class 3 for his wool exhibits Camp Hospital No. 49 in France to his at the state farm products show at

tract work and \$6.50 for eight hours for repairs,

CHARLES H. BISHOP **DEAD FROM WOUNDS** OF MANY YEARS AGO

Complication of Gallstones - Serves to Bring the End Nearer.

WAS SHOT BY NEGROES

At Time, in 1897, Mr. Bishop, Chief of Police of the City, Was in Act of Arresting Men When Both Turned on Him With Their Revolvers.

Death Friday removed Connellsville one of its most promin-

bullet wounds suffered when he and Constable Barlhold Rottler, then a member of the city police force, were arresting four negroes, and to gall stones. The shooting occurred at the extreme end of North Pittsburg street on Friday evening, October 15, 1897. As Mr. Bishop attempted to arrest Frank Hines, one of the negroes, George Chambers another member of the gang, opened are, his revolver bealmost simultaneously and fired four shots from in front, both of the revolvers flashing at the same time. Bishop was rushed to the Cottage State hospital where he lay at the point of death for some time. One bullet entered his left arm, another vides for the selection of comerces built entered his left arm, around from each county on the basis of the the rear left side, and passed around the rib. One entered his right thigh give Westmoreland 15 and Butler and the last took effect in the rear left side, and took effect in the rear left side, and left the long or right side and ledged in the right side and ledged in the rear it. Mr. Bishop never fully Republican country committees. The covered from the effects of right side and lodged in the lung or wounds. Since 1910 he had gradually been falling in health but was not confined to his bed until two weeks ago last night. However his condition was not considered alarming until 5 o'clock resteriley afternoon when he suffered a relapse. He was able to sit up yesterday and had intended to come down up until just before he died.

homestend in East Crawford avenue and continued to reside there until cusses as proposed Republican norms and the constant and the constant with the old Tenth Regiment has the fought with the old Tenth Regiment to the present home. He was a son of endorsement of the official boards of in France, is said to be the choice of George and Rebecca McCormick the Democrats for the Congressional Bishop, who at their time were among nomination. This selection is made the most widely known residents of by the Democratic state executive Connellaville. The deceased resided in Connellaville all of his life. John M Jamison, the well known ceived his education in the Connellslowing the occupation for a number of years. For about 20 years Mr. Bishop at various times served on the Connellsville police force, a part of the time serving in the capacity of

Mr. Bishop was a member of the In politics he was a Democrat. For a

election in the third ward and was also registrar assessor in the same The deceased was married in Con-

neilsville, July 3, 1883, to Miss Kittie J. Sims, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims. No children were born

and A. W. Bishop, both of Connellsfore the first conference of the Home ville, and one sketer, Mrs. Grant Myers Service Department workers of the Fayette County Chapter of the Red

LOYAL GERMANS MAY **NOW SEND MESSAGES** TO CENTRAL POWERS

and Balgazians.

The Bureau of Communication of the American Red Cross now mainment, and is the only means of com-tivities in the Highway Department. munication at present between parties | Bills are now being drawn to sell in this country and those of the \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 of the bonds Central Powers.

time and replies to messages for-warded through the Red Cross are be-ing received almost daily.

Toud building plans, Governor Sproul said:
"We expect to get some help from

many. Austria Hungary, and the other many. Austria Hungary, and the other litere more Federal and can be expect—central Powers, W. P. Schenck, ex—ed.

coulve secretary of the Fayette county chapter, will be at the Red money to the government, because our Cross Civilian Relief rooms, second Federal taxes are higher in proportion of the post office building, every ition than, those of any other state.

Tuesday and Friday, from 4 to 5 P. M... New York pays more because many of the county of the post of the po

Persons desiring to send messages portion Pennsylvania pays the highest should come prepared with statements taxes. This year they will amount to the effect that they have been loyal approximately \$1,000,000,000. to the United States during the period of the war. In lieu of such a state-ment, membership cards in the Ameri-

ANOTHER REVIVAL SOON

reshyterians and Bantists to Combine for Two-week Campaign.

Beginning Sunday, February 23.
the Presbyterian and First Baptist four steres survive. gelistic campaign of two weeks, with Rev. J. L. Proudfit and Rev. Wilbur Nelson as the evangelists. the first week the services will be in the Presbyterian church, Nelson speaking. Rev. Proudfit will be the speaker during the second week in the Baptist church.
The choirs of the two churches

will be combined under the direction of John Davis and E. W. Haviland There are reports that former Judge Mr. Bushop was born in Connells and will number upwards of 40 John B. Steel, Representative J. Grant ville March 12, 1859, in the old Bishop voices. Cottage prayer meetings will be held beginning the middle of February and continuing to the close of endorsement of the official boards of the two churchs.

> Harrison Suyder of Rockwood, a veteran of the Civil War, was selzed with an atack of biccoughs Tuesday s week ago and was a victim of the crouble almost continuously until

Birthday Surprise. A very pleasant party was planned on Tuesday in bonor of the birthday chief of police. With the exception of Mrs. John Mackey by about a dozen of dealing in real estate on a small of her friends who gathered at her scale, Mr. Bishop had lived a retired home and were nicely entertained with piano music and games. Mrs. Mackey received a number of nice

reased and have not since returned

Advertise in The Weekly Courier,

GOVERNOR SPROUL FAVORS BIG ROAD-BUILDING PROGRAM

Same Arrangement by Red Cross Applies to Austrians, Hungarians Legislation Shaping to Authorize Expenditure of \$20,000,000 to \$25,-

000,000 on Highway Extensions. HARRISBURG, Jan. 38 .- Governor Sproul is aguring on the state spendtains a branch of service whereby ing in the next two years about one-messages can be sent by Austrians, half of the proceeds of the \$50,000,000 Hungarians, Germans, Bulgars and road bonds authorized by the people Turks to their relatives and friends in last fall. "There will be heaps of dirt the Central Powers. This service is flying around the state in the next maintained by the Red Cross at the two years," is the way he today pre-request of the United States govern-faced a talk about contemplated ac-

Antral Powers.

The Fayette County chapter has The balance of the bonds will be isbeen conducting this service for some- sued at a latter date. Concerning his

Connelisville one of its most promutent citizens in the person of Charles H. Bishop, 60 years old, former chief of police of the city and of late years sages from those in Connelisville and sent time there is nearly \$3,000,000 due related through the Red Cross are "We expect to get some near the Federal government. At the presence of police of the city and of late years ages from those in Connelisville and sent time there is nearly \$3,000,000 due related through the Red Cross are "We expect to get some near the presence of police of the city and of late years ages from those in Connelisville and sent time there is nearly \$3,000,000 due related through the Red Cross are "We expect to get some near the present the present time there is nearly \$3,000,000 due related through the Red Cross are "We expect to get some near the present the present time there is nearly \$3,000,000 due related through the Red Cross are "We expect to get some near the present time the red in the present time the red in the present time the red in the present time the present time the red in the r vicinity, who wish to communicate Pennsylvania from the national gorwith their families or friends in Gerernment for road building and I beernment for road building and I believe more Federal aid can be expect-

beginning Tuesday, February 4, for a the great corporations have their period of several weeks.

headquarters in that state, but in pro-

Mrs. E. B. Sayres Dies. Mrs. Genevieve Goldie Walker Saycan Hungarian Loyalty league are ac-res, 27 years old, wife of Lieutenant cepted. friends about Councilsville, died at St. Elizabeth hospital, Youngstown, Ohio, on Monday. Funeral services were held Thursday in Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Youngstown and interment was made in Calvary four sisters survive.



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REGISTER AND CLERK'S NOTICE

The following executors, administrators, guardians and trustees have settled their respective accounts in the onlice of the Register and Clerk of Orphans Court, and the same will be presented for confirmation to the Orphans

Cou	rt of Fayette County at the Court	House, Uniontown, Pa.,		
	•	MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919.		
No.	Estate.	Accountant	Filed	l.
1,	Margaret W. Smith	C C. Garlets, Executor	. November	16, 1918
2,	Jane Agnes Coyle	R. E Laughrey, Executor	November 1	6, 2018
. 3	Симерре Вауиво	P Bufano, Administrator	November	20, 191
4.	Joseph Mervis	Samuel S. Marvis, Executor	January ?	G, 1919
Б	Bridget Kirk	Michael Hanty, Executor	. January 3	1, 1919
6	Luigi Renzi	Yough Trust Company, Administrator	. January 8	1, 1919
7	Robert Lang	Thomas A Lang and Mary Lang Clydesdale, Executors .	.November :	35, 1918
В.	Tom Felix	Andy Felix. Administrator	December	9, 1918
9	Sophia Nickel	J. Clive Enos, Executor	 December : 	17, 1918
10	isaac Brownfield	Wm. W. and Isaac Brownfield, Trustees of Anna B. Cross	land Nov. 2	19, 1918
11.	John W. Bolls	Nettie Jenkins, Administratrix	. January 1	5, 1919
12	Dr. James R. Goodwin	Charles Porter Goodwin, Administrator	. January 3	0, 1919
12	Alexander B. Morton	Wm. A. Bishop and Thos. B. Behard, Trustees	January 3	1. 1913
14.	E. Margaret Giles	Sheridan Giles, Administrator	- January 2	3, 1919
3.5	Barriet L. John	R. W Playford, Executor	. January 2	5, 1919
16	Annie B. Cons	Playford G. Coon. Executor	. january 3	1, 1919
17.	Moses W. Dulaney	A Y. Dulzney, Executor	. January 3	1, 1919
18.	James Porter Crothers	M. F. Scholl, Surviving Executor	. January 3	3, 1919
19	Albert Harvey	Peyton G. Harvey, Administrator	. January i	1, 1919
20,	John T. Crow	Elmer Cagey, Administrator	- January 2	2, 1919
21.	James McCJain	Harvey C. Smith, Discutor	· january 1	5, 1919
23	John H. Bigblow	hary L. McClain, Administratrix	January 20	J, 1919.
29.	istvan Lapatolsky	John Duggan, Jr., Administrator	. January 3	0, 1919
24. 26.	Albert Guyaux, Minur	Charles O. Brown, Administrator	Isnuery 2	1519
26.	John Lankey	Charles S. Moser, Executor	. January 2	5, 1919.
27.	Mary E. Man	Sente S. Luce. Administrator	. January 2	2, 1919
28.	Talana d Dillett	Anna B Elliott, Administrateix	. January 2	1, 1513.
29.	Charles Teachlin	Toreph L. Stader, Administrator	. January 2	7, 1919
30.	Inter Clark 7	doses H. Clark, Administrator	. Junuary 2	., <u>l</u> jis.
31.	A Clamant Inning	Thomas B. Semans. Executor	. January 3	n 1919.
32.	Come & Polish	Anna P. Baird, Executrix	January 2	9, 1318
33.	Jeans H McCann	ake H. Frasher, Administrator	. January 3	O, ADIO
34.	James C. Watern	ohn L. Huston, Executor	January 5	U, 1313.
35.	Patrick I Collegher	Fred D. Munson, Trustee	Innuery 2	0, 1519. A 3019
36.	John P Wood	Wm. L. Wood, Executor	Tonue 1	0. 1916
37.	Boging Grannell Minor	C. M. Lardin, Guardian	January 2	3, 131B
38.	William J. Ward	L. Krepps, Executor	Innuary 3	1, 1919
39.	Batista Tomasina	litizens Title & Trust Company. Administrator	Tanuary 5	1, 1010 1 1010
40.	Mary Kathern McClean Minor	litizens Title & Trust Company, Guardian	Tonner 2	1, 131J.
41.	Philip McQuiggan	Harry D. Leonard, Trustee	January di	1, 1313. 1 1616
42.	Thomas Smith	fannah Boyle, Administratrix	lanuary 4	1 1018
43.	John A. Ciarke	had. D and James D. Clarke, Administrators	, sandary &	1, 1010
44.	George Nett Morgan	ilice M Brown, Executrix	Tanana 7	1, 1919
46.	Familian Newcomer	Newton Newcomer, Administrator	Yanuary 4	1, 1019
46.	John S. Moss	na E Moss, Executor	lanuary 3	1, 3313
47.	Anraham Newcomer	. F Newcorrer, Administrator	January 6.	1, 1919. 1 1910
48.	Sarah M WynnI	ee Smith, Executor/	January 2	1 7010

AUDIT NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the above accounts will be taken up for audit and distribution before James C. Work, President Judge of the Orphans Court of Payette County at the Court House at 10 o'clock on each of the

Work, President Judge of the Orphans' Court of Payette County at the Court 11000 at 11000 at

REV. M. J. BARKER, HERO OF NUMEROUS BATTLES, IS HOME

Former Episcopal Minister Brings Stories of the "Fighting 110th."

DECORATED FOR BRAVERY

Was at Chateau-Thierry and on Through to the Argonne: Highly Praises Gallantry of Men of Command to Which He is Attached.

Pronxed, slightly grayer, but other when he started overseas hat spring open. The deceased was confined to the bed virtually all of the time during the bed virtually all of the time during the bed virtually all of the time during the past year.

Distinguished Service Cross and the manying affection of hindreds of many the past year. andring affection of hundreds of men. to suffer injuries from flying shell Tragments and four gassings, the last severe, Rev. Mandeville J. Barker, asrector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Uniontown, and well known

Mr. Barker brings back from the Western Front along which he fought continuously from Chatteau-Thierry to the Argonne and from the Argonne to the Toul sector, nothing but the highest praise for the men of the 110th Infantry, the 110th Machine Gua Company and other units of the 28th Division with whom he was associated from the first of last July, just before the Chateau-Thierry bat-

mardemen under the fire of the Boche. their courage, their gallant daring as wave after wave went up the hills at Chateau-Thierry and again at the Argonne, despite the constant drop-ping of the men before the hall of machine gun bullets, Mr. Barker is most enthusiastic. Moreover, he was with them, not only in the heat of the battle, but in the idleness of billet and the discomforts of the trenches and throughout it all they were men worthy of the state which sent them out and with whom he was more than satisfied to serve.

.Ul-his own exploits-which gained him fame, much publicity and the Dis-tinguished Service Cross, which was presented him by General Evans, September 6, the parson would say little. However, he told of helping care for "Rosie" Fuller, whom he thought could not last the night out when, after the explosion of the bomber's egg," he helped take this wounded parisher and others back to the field hospital; of how while jogging along a certain muddy road behind a donker he was halled "Hello, Dec." and looked into the face of Licutenant John L. Robinson; of how Sergeant Smith Fulier had been in command of Company D, not once, but twice, when every officer had been put out of the Aght by death or injuries, and had led his loyal comrades with a miliantry which made him proud of "ish." Of his own injuries Mr. Barker told

Now a fragment of shell wounded him the left in the country club and over 80 members and guests enlyed, the affair, but failed to put him the chigh; but failed to put him the chigh; but failed to put him out of the game, for by that time he had fakin on kindself the duties of a tradesment of the chird-program and that was the tradesmen who have been laid off at mability of Dr. W. Hamilton Spence, least temporarily from their regular time fails. A secretary, and the same to the costs "Law and the Lawyer," to the tosst "Law and the Lawyer," to the costs "Law and the Lawyer," to Navy and conditions are such at the the Y. M.-C. A secretary, and the same to the toast. "Law and the Lawyer," to dry another had clipped a bit from his be present, owing to liness.

W. W. Parshall, president of the association, presided, and introduced sensings had merely manuscated him, but the fourth when he was caught by ruistand gas, had been agonizing, every breath heing like a buzz saw drawn across his burned vocal cords and lungs. While he treated his own vocaled without even applying for first

The Barker brought commonation of the war in which the 28th Division bein sein decimated again and again. Fire different these it was refilled from replacement companies and there is several factor. The several factor in the task of the several factor. from replacement companies and there are now just about 15 per cent of the man of the toast, "Government by ieft Connelisville Septonber, 1917, whose names are on the Campany D rolls. The others sleep in France, have been sen, home wounded or ill after their discharge from various hespitals or have been transferred to other units of the A. E. F. Chat it is true of the 110th is true sleep in the man of the hour," in democracy from various hespitals or have been transferred to other units of the A. E. F. Chat its true of the fileth is true standing toast with glasses uplified was given in according to the control of three lifeth at the color infantry regiments. salso at the other infantry regiments of the 28th Division, for, according to Mr. Barker, after the pattle of the Argonne, four regiments, two having more than 500 men out of their battle strength of 3,500, were simply gathered together and used to fill the broken ranks of the 110th, which was fortun-

and others.

Red Cross motor corps which crossed finally took up the profession of law, the Alps with the first American and studying in the office of General Coffor Italy. He also saw Miss Florence from the first of Pittsburg and a piece of Mrs. In 1872 he was admitted to Hogg of Pittsburg, and a niece of Mrs. practice at the Somerset County bar.

Mrs. Edna West, 20 years old, died Mrs. Barker, sailing from Burdeaux, Coffroth. He served as a delegate to Monday afternoon at her home at Fair-thee in New York last Friday, but the Democratic State convention that chance, following an illness which dening. Captain Beekman is also now Governor.

Mrs. Edna West, 20 years old, died Monday afternoon at her home at Fair-thee Control of the Democratic State convention that chance, following an illness which denings. Governor william M. Singerly for veloped from influenza.

ROY MORGAN. York Wednesday on a mission to secare funds to continue the work of his clubs, in one of which Miss Mary Semans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Seamans, Uniontown, is now work-

If you have coal land for sale-adver-

FRANK A. LEIBERGER. FORMER ENGINEER IS CALLED TO THE BEYOND

Had Been in the Service of Rultimore & Ohio for 26 Years, Retiring Because of Injury.

Following a lingering illness, Frank A. Leiberger, 73 years old, a retired Baltimore & Ohio passenger engineer, Battimore & Unio-passenger engineer, and one of the most widely known men of Connellsville, died Sunday night at 7.50 o'clock at his home in West Peach street. Death was not unexpected. He had been failing in health for three years and in hope of regaining his health he entered the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg, undergoing two operations, one a year ago last January and the other during the following month of May. He gained

Mr. Leiberger war born at Easton, Pa.. April 25, 1846, a son of the late Michael and Cresentia Leiberger. He spent his early life at Easton and for some time was an engineer on the Lackawanna railroad. Thirty-six years ago when the Baltimore & Ohio throughout the Connellsville region, allroad company was recruiting encirived unexpectedly Thursday for gineers Mr. Lelberger, with other railroad men, came to Connellsville and continued in the west on the west on the service until 10 years ago when he was compelled to give up his work on account of blindness of right eye caused by a cluder. He was pensioned by the company and since than had lived retired.

Mr. Leiberger was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans' association and Trinity Lutheran church. He was twice married. Jan-uary 17, 1870, he was married at Easton to Miss Mary. Catherine Nolf.
Some time following her death he was
married May 7. 1881, to Mrs. Caroline
Mentzel. In addition to his widow he
is survived by four children, Frank
W. Leiberger, Mergantown; Mrs. J.

S. Parker, Connelisville; Mrs. J. A. Bailer, Pittsburg, and Mrs. Ella Graft, Philadelphia, to the first marriage, and one son, Arthur Leiberger with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Hankins of Royal, and Mrs. H. E. Mason, of Connellsville, to the second marriage. Two stepchildren, Robert Mentzel Leiberger and Miss Addie Mentzel Lelberger, both of Con-nellsville, 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, also survive.

Running as a passenger engineer on both the Connellsville and Pittsburg divisions of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad for many years, Mr. Leiberger learned to know a wide circle of railroad men, by whom he was held in high esteem. No arrangements will be made for the funeral until it can be learned if Arthur Leiberger bas arrived in the States. Word has been received here that other members of his company have arrived at Newpor

BAR HOLDS BANQUET

E. C. Righee and Judge W. H. Thomp

son Speakers at Annual Affair.
The 27th annual banquet of the Fayette County Bar Association was held Saturday evening at the Union-town Country club and over 80 mem-

and lungs. While he treated his own impressive argument as to the necessing without even applying for first sity of the members of the bar so consider at a dressing station, the final ducting themselves in their professional conduct as to reflect the highest credit both upon themselves and upon their calling.

The way is which the 23th Division Following Mr. Highee's address,

members of the association who died during the past year: Justice Mestrezat, R. P. Kennedy and George

JUDGE RUPPEL DIES

als in that it did not lose its identity

as other regiments did.

In Paris, after the armistice was SOMERSET, Feb. 2.—Judge William

Judge William H. Ruppel was donn
Lained there by Rodman Wanamaker in Prostburg, Md. May 13, 1849. He Mount Pleasant.
and others.

We have the Parker saw was taken as an infant to Wellersburg, and others.

While in Paris, Mr. Barker saw
While in Paris, Mr. Barker saw
Somerset County, and was educated in
the public and normal schools. Subsequently he followed the occupation
of teacher for a number of years, but He formed a partnership with General

> The adjulant general of the army denies that the 80th Division is enroute home or that any of its units except the 305th Trench Mortar Batsailing list, and it has not yet sailed.

Coal Freight Rates

TO MASTERN POINTS. ORIGINATING DISTRICT. Connellsville Westmoreland Rate per Gross Ton of 2,240 lbs. To ATLANTIC PORTS via P. R. R
Greenwich, local 2.35
Greenwich export 2.20
South Amboy, F. O. B. vessels 2.55
Harsimus Cove 2.60
Greenville 2.60
Granton, Baito, local 2.25,
Canton, Baito, export 2.13
To ATLANTIC PORTS via B. & O.
St. George Coal Plers 2.45
Philadelphia Coal Piors 2.35
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Churle Hay Plers 2.25

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Pennsylvania

Mrs. King was the widow of Ence H

NAVY NEEDS MEN.

Secretting Station in Pittsburg Will Provide Information.

The United States Navy Recruiting station in the Union Arcade, Pitts-burg, has announced a special recruit-Navy and conditions are such at the Mr. Acord had spent most of his life present time that unusual opportunin. Councilsville and Pittsburg, reities for advancement are offered. Electricians, machinists, firemen, bollermakers, apprentices, seamen and men in other ratings can be placed and given profitable employ-ment for a term of at least four years. The recruiting station is open-every day, except Sunday, from 9 A. M.

The Grim Respor

MRS. ORMA J. BRUBAKER.

Mrs. Orma J. Brubaker, 45 years old, wife of George J. Brubaker of East Liverpool, O., died at a hospital at that place Monday evening following an operation. The deceased was born at Dawson, leaving that place about 25 years ago. She is a cousin of Mrs. John Begley, She is survived by the following brothers and sisters. Terrence Begley, Latrobe; John Begley, Latrobe; John Begley, Capter Dunbar; Patricki Begley, Greensburg; Mrs. Barbara Carr. Bethiehem, and Mrs. Edward McKee, Pittaburg. Mrs. Orma J. Brubaker, 45 years old, following brothers and sisters, Miss Carr. Bethichem, Cora Gilletand, Cierciand, O.; Mrs. J. Scottdale Gilmore, Smithfield: Alva J. Gilleland, Charleroi, and Miss Martha J. Gilleland, Chicago

JOHN M. KALP.

privations of the front by his frequent his home here Saturday night after a class of Uniontown, during maintained by Captain Frederick W. pired in 1922. Judge Ruppe; was a Beekman, also of Uniontown, during Democrat and personally a temperthe-days when he was rector of St. Peter's but at present rector of the Maintained by Captain Frederick. On the bench he administered the Holy Trinity in Paris and head of the Work maintained.

LAURA LANE.

Following an illness of influenza-neumonia, Laura Lane, 16 years old. died Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lane

ROY MORGAN. Roy Morgan, 24 years old, died Sun-my day at the home of his parents, Mr. 18 and Mrs. John Morgan at Hopwood.

MRS. POLLY C. KING.

King, who was a native of Parry township. Both were well known among the older residents of the township. Mr. King was a prominent teacher in

STEPHEN S. ACORD. Following a brief tilnees of in-luenza Stephen S. Acord, 42 years old, died Sunday at the home of his brother, Harry Acord on the Nerrows. moving here the second time from Pittsburg two weeks ago. He was a pipe fitter for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, and was well known. His widow, an infant son, five days old, his mother, two brothers, Harry Acord of the Narrows, James Acord, whose whereabouts is unknown and days ago of influenza.

Miss Bridget Begley, 46 years old, died Saturday morning at the home of

MISS BRIDGET REGLEY.

MERCH KLIND.

SCOTTPALE, Feb. 3.—Merch Kline, 29 years old, well-known Everson man, died at his home at that place Saturday of pneumonia, following influenza John M. Kalp, 90 years old, died Sunday night at the home of his son. George Kalp, near Champion, follow- and Knights of Pythias. Besides his

day evening at his home at Fair

MRS. ADA McGEE. Mrs. Ada McGee, 26 years old, died Sunday at her home at Royal of influenza.

MRS, MARY BEESON and Mrs. George Tanner in Uniontown

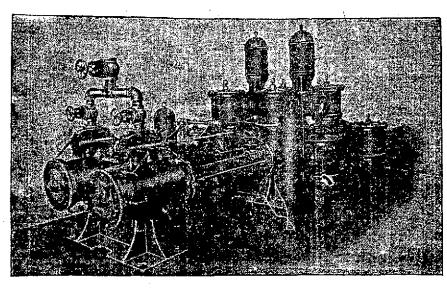
A. LOWERY WILSON. Following an illness of pneumonia A Lowery Wilson, 32 years old, died Fri-

DEMNIS DE HAVEN. Dennis De Haven, 60 years old, of, == except the 30stn french Mortar Battallon have been placed on the priority word has been received here of the Wilkinsburg a former well known death of Mrs. Polly C. King, 30 years, resident of Scottdale, died Thursday four months and 23 days old, which oction to Wilkinsburg hospital following string Office, Sutterlay Office, Sutterlay Office, Sutterlay Office, Sutterlay Office, Sutterlay of the Park Burd.

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two sisters, Mrs. May Danhey, Pitts-conducted a restaurant at Scotidale burg, and Mrs. Gertrude Linias of for about 20 years and was known Springfield, O., whose bushand died a and respected by practically every He moved to Wilkinsburg from Scottdale about two years ago. His widow and six daughters survive.

MERS. OSCIAR E. WILLIAMS. Mrs. Anna Owen Williams, wife of Oscar E. Williams of Uniontown, died Thursday meening in the Uniontown

MRS. JASPER MARTIN. Mrs. Jasper Martin, 61 years old, died Wednesday night at her home above Pechin, Mrs. Martin was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Matthews, who at their time were among the best known residents of Dunbar. The deceased had resided in the community of Dunbar virtually all her life and was highly esteemed by her wide circle of friends In addition to her husband she is survived by three children, Dennis R., Charles N. Martin and Mrs. Maggie Morris, all of Dunbar; the follow ng brothers and sisters: Dennis Matthews, Thomas Matthews, both of Percy; William Mathews of Union-town; Reuben and John Matthews, both of Mount Braddock; Mrs. John McDowell of Dunbar, and Mrs. John Woods of Connellsville, and six grand-

MRS. BESSIE PERDEW DOWNS. Mrs. Bessie Perdew Downs, 35 years oll, wife of Michael Downs, and a former resident of this locality died Wednesday at her home at Youngstown Ohio, according to a message received by her brother, Herbert Perdew of MRS. EDNA WEST.

Mrs. Mary Becson, 31 years old, died

Mrs. Edna West, 20 years old, died

Friday at the home of her parents Mr.

Channing of Normalville. Besides her husband she leaves three children, Beatrice, Paul and William. Other relatives are a prother, Charles, of Youngstown, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Effle Hill of Clarksburg, W. Va.; a half-brother, John Channing of Youngstown, and a half-sister, Sarah Chan-

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